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## THE SEWING EXHIBIT.

Those who took the trouble, or bought the pleasure, of inspecting the which has been on exbition in the Thayer building must felt well repaid for the time pent in looking over the accomplish nts of the children who have been ander needlework instruction during summer at the various play admiration as well as surprise ex-pressed at the results which have been obtained.

It does not necessarily mean that all whose work was displayed were egirners, that they had never seen needle and thread before or that wers encouraged into doing something which they didn't care for but it dees mean that a real, practical benefit has been gained through this opportunity which has been afthem and there is every reason to believe that they will continue brough life to put their instructions

There are many children who are tught from early years to sew and to fancy work. They are eager to earn because they desire to do what heir mothers are doing, but there are great many others who grow up thout hardly knowing how to sew a button and without any idea how make some of the simplest gartis. For such this instruction is of
greatest value. They are obtainsome domestic hints which are
not to last them through life and
their more valuable to them-

the same time one of the commendable benefits connected with the play

ITALY'S BEMANDS ON CHINA

There is nothing whatever to justify the demands which have been made by Italy upon China. From what has been asked it might be supposed that Italy was rendering a service to the Chinese republic in permitting it to enter the war upon the side of the entente nations and that it was seeking compensation therefor, instead of it being a case where China has gone into the war for its own interests and by the step which china has gone into the war for its own interests and by the step which it has taken it stands ready to assume part of the burden of the allies. China was well aware of the fact that its entry into the war would put an end to Germany's part in the salt administration and that it would mean the abandonment of the Austrian concession at Tien-isin, but it is preposterous on the part of Italy or any other nation for that matter to consider that such rights should be trans-

sider that such rights should be transferred to it just because China has shaken off the held of another. China by going into the war stands to save Boxer rebellion, but no nation is jus-tified in asking that China henceforth tuen that sum into its coffers.

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It is uncertain just how much China can contribute to the entente cause, but it is prepared to do its part and through and they will become equally the contribute to the entente cause, but it is prepared to do its part and through and they will become equally the contribute to the entente cause, but it is prepared to do its part and through and they will become equally the contribute to the entente cause, but it is prepared to do its part and through and they will become equally the contribute to the entente cause, but it is expected to do its part and through and they will become equally the contribute to the entente cause, but it is evident the form of the later and through and they will be come equally the contribute to the entente cause, the contribute to the entente cause and life-long friends. On the men the hand, there may be not or two men whom you dislike or do not below to making 12 companies. In addition, we making 12 companies. In addition, we making 12 companies. In addition, we making 12 companies. The regiment contribute to the hand there may be not recompany, including the band and the color of not recompany, including the band and the color of the making 12 companies. The color of not recompany including the band and the color of not recompany, including the band and the color of not recompany, including the band and the color of the making 12 companies. The color of not recompany, including the band and the color of not recompany, including the band and the color of not recompany, including the band and the color of the case of the different supplies. Counting in every supplied to the color of the color available for themselves, and it fur-ther means that this country is going to stop at every opportunity all pos-sibility of its coods reaching Ger-many. The neutrals will not be de-nied supplies here but they have got to be fair about their dealings.

GETTING BETTER SERVICE. How well the railroads' war board

tion of freight cars that all sections of the country may be given the best possible service and full advantage taken of such cars as are available is

try will be merrin helping to oversub-scribe the second.

When the farmers of Ohio throw away their milk because they cannot get the price they think they should have, isn't it about time they had a little advice from Hoover?

the place for certain senators is in the reichstag but in the opinion of the kaiser they are rendering him the best service right where they are.

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS (lesued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved)

The Plateen and the Company.

Two, 'hree, or four squads (usually three) may be joined in the next higher unit, which is called a "plateon."

The plateon, however, is not so permanent as a squad, but is formed whenever there is need for it in drilling or on the firing line.

Next comes the company which is made up at full strength of 150 men: this is about 18 squads or 6 plateors.

This number is "war strength" in our old tables of organization; the first division now in, France has 200 men

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Views of the Vigilantes

GERMAN METHODS. Enemy Alien Talks to Robert J.

trying to instruct me so that I may There is nothing quite so attractive rise superior to mere American ideas in glass jars as carefully packed fruit.

and bound to result in much better service, and that is what is wanted.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is quite evident that the county fair officials stand in well with the weather man.

The man on the corner says: There are a lot of frosts which occur before the summer has departed.

People who are inclined to the spending habit must becausionally envy the government officials in the way the government officials in the way the government officials in the way they are handing out the money for war purposes.

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Ng. A. and Belgium Charities.

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Ng. A. government is the violettee.

I shall esteem it a favor if you will kindly make it clear to your readers, that the work taken over by the U. S. A. government is the very thing anyway,—so we go the limit.,

THE WAR PRIMER

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By National Geographic Society.

THE War Primer is new long to the refuge of weaklings. That is the refuge of the broken down Belgian in the way the walkings. The should always the profite the work taken on it self, has left a widespread in them? We will give them our kind of them? The should lose, which we won't, we should lose, which we won't, we should lose, which we won't we should lose, which we won't have sho

dare still being carried out in this country. The objects of some of these may be mentioned:

1. Care of the broken down Belgian children, brought from Belgium into Holland for treatment.

2. Care of the wives and children of war prisoners and interned Belgium men in Holland.

3. Instruction of blind and maimed soldiers in new trades, in England, France and Switzerland.

4. Provision of elementary comforts for Belgium soldiers in the trenches, who are cut off from their families in Belgium.

5. Care of the soldiers in the training camps and the wounded in the hospitals.

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kaiser they are rendering him the best service right where they are.

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Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

LESSON NO. 12.

Grouping Man Into Teams.

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were imprisoned there for many years. The first was Colonel Franz Trenck, the notorious Austrian soldier of fortune; the other was the famous Italian poet and dramatist, Count Silvio Pellico.

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"After a sensational career, during which he was dismissed in disgrace from the Imperial army, then sentenced to death after a brief service in the Russian army (the sentence being commuted to degradation and imprisonment by Marshal Munnich). Trenck finally entered the service of Marla Theresa at the head of his regiment of semi-savage Pandours. At the battle of Soor his men plundered when they should have been fighting, and were accused of having allowed the Prussian king to escape. Subsequently Trenck was tried and convicted on many charges, and was again sentenced to death. The empress commuted his sentence, however, and he was confined in the fortress of Spielberg, where, finding escape impossible, he ended his tempestous life with poison, and was buried in the church of the Capuchins.

"Pellico was imprisoned at Spielberg in 1822 as a result of his political activities against Austrian domination in Italy. He served eight years of his 15-year sentence, and upon his release work of his sufferings in

in Italy. He served eight years of his 15-year sentence, and upon his release wrote the acry of his sufferings in "Le Mie Prigioni," a work which won him more enduring recognition than his many tragedies. One of his dramae, written while he was confined in Spielberg, had to be memorized him, as he was not allowed to take manuscript with him from prison. "Bruin lies almost due north of Vienna, at a distance of 89 miles by rail."

# CANNING

PEACHES.

is the rubber bulges out a little in sterilizing it may be pushed back by slipping off the champ of a glass top, but not lifting the top or by unscrewing a screw top a very little. When the rubber bulges away out and will not draw back into place then a new rubber must be put on and the jar sterilized five or ten minutes longer.

Peaches.—These offer the best opportunity to do real fancy packing, says the bulletin. Take peaches of the same size, color and shape, but in a wire basket and dip in boiling water for half a minute or until the skin will slip; test by lifting peaches out of water and slip the skins off. Cut into halves, remove pits and place halves in salt water, to prevent discoloring. Place the halves in the jars plt side down. The first half soes in the center of the far and the other edge on the center half and the other edge on the center half and the other edge on the center half and the other edge on the content half and the other edge on the content half and the other edge on the bottom of the far. The jar is filled in layers with the halves of each layer below to form straight rows from bottom to top. Two smocth round sticks 15 inches long and as large as a lend pencil will be a great help in placing the halves and keeping them in line. With white fieshed fruits the pink checks should be placed together for effect.

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. D. C. with a two cent stamp to pay postage a canning and drying manual free of charge. All you have to do is fill out the space and enclose the two cent stamp for postage. These are twelve page manuals, fully il-fustrated and are sent out in co-

## LITTLE WAR STORIES

Popularizing Sandals.

The German press is still trying to popularize the abandonment of boots and shoes and stockings. The Frankfurter Zeitung makes the following contribution to the campaign:

In the large towns going barefooted is a thing which has to fight against social prejudices, and even in wartime it is difficult to establish the habit, although it would be wise to save up stockings and shoes for the bad weather, when we shall need them. People wait for one another to begin—wait until the warm summer has passed. It is really stupid, and we ought not to be stupid in matters which are connected with our immense struggle for existence. But in this matter, as in others, the young this matter, as in others, the young are quicker to find the right course than the cautious and timorous old ches. In the streets of our great citones. In the streets of our great cities there is now an increase in the number of stockingless wearers of sandals—mostly of the female sex. This method of economizing our supplies is more appropriate to a large town then the more radical method of going barefooted. And it really does not look had. Perhaps the sandal-makers could take more account of feminine coanstituties. feminine coquettishness, and produce really pretty "dressy" samples. But even as the sandals are they do quite even as the sandals are they do quite well. Three young maidens—as a matter of fact they are aiready young ladies—have just clattered by in stockingless sandals. Two old gentleman stand at the corner of the street and watch the merry young ones. Of course they are III-humored old people who are grumbling at this "modern scandal." Not a bit of it. They nod to one donther, and it is easy to read their satisfaction in their movements. The three maidens, moreover, were not beauties: they were just young and beauties: they were fust young and bold and had risked it. When people saunter through the town without hats —who still wears a hat?—why should

Up to August 1 Berlin had poid 15,-250,000 pounds in war relief. In the first year of the war the city dealt with 151,000 claims for relief at a cost of 2,300,000 pounds, in the second year with 230,000 claims at a cost of 5,-650,000, and in the third year with 287,000 claims at a cost of 7,300,000 pounds. Relief in the matter of rent was granted in 28,000 cases to the amount of 2,600,000 pounds. Only 575 pounds was granted in add of workmen discharged from military service who were not able to earn an amount equivalent to the relief previously granted to their families—which is considered clear proof of the extra-Up to August 1 Berlin had paid 15,-

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ne such buildings existed. A crowd assembled and the vision was promptly declared to be a mirage —

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Another Preblem for Hoover. As soon as we think he has time to listen, we mean to ask Mr. Hoover to order potatoes well cooked at all restaurants and the sauce left off the breaded yeal chops.—Milwaukes Jour-

German explanations of the Kas-ser's dispatch are like the borfowing housekeeper's defense; she never

orrowed it .- Philadelphia Record

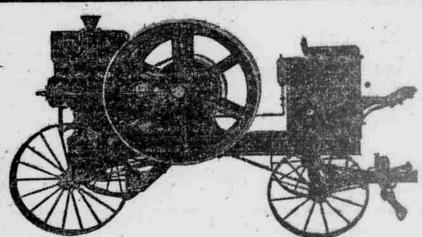
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